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GENERAL HOLIDAYS AND CHURCH OBSERVANCES

JANUARY

1 New Year's Day
6 Epiphany
13 First Sunday after Epiphany
20 Second Sunday after Epiphany
27 Third Sunday after Epiphany

FEBRUARY

2 Candlemas—"Ground Hog" Day
11 Edison's Birthday
12 Lincoln's Birthday
14 S. Valentine's Day
17 Septuagesima Sunday
22 Washington's Birthday
24 Sexagesima Sunday

MARCH

3 Quinquagesima Sunday
6 Ash Wednesday
10 First Sunday in Lent
16 Feast of Esther
17 Second Sunday in Lent
17 St. Patrick's Day
24 Third Sunday in Lent
25 Annunciation of B.V.M.
31 Fourth Sunday in Lent

APRIL

7 Passion Sunday
14 Palm Sunday
16 Passover
18 Maunday Thursday
19 Good Friday
19 Patriot's Day in Mass. and Maine
21 Easter Sunday
28 Low Sunday, First Sunday after Easter

MAY

5 Second Sunday after Easter
12 Mother's Day
12 Third Sunday after Easter
19 Fourth Sunday after Easter
26 Rogation Sunday
30 Ascension Day—Holy Thursday
30 Memorial Day

JUNE

9 Pentecost—Whitsunday
14 Flag Day
16 Trinity Sunday
23 First Sunday after Trinity
29 S.S. Peter and Paul
30 Second Sunday after Trinity

JULY

4 Independence Day
7 Third Sunday after Trinity
15 St. Swithin's Day
25 St. James

AUGUST

15 The Assumption
24 St. Bartholomew

SEPTEMBER

2 Labor Day
9 Admission Day (In California)
26 Jewish New Year
29 Michaelmas Day

OCTOBER

5 Day of Atonement
10 Tabernacle
12 Columbus Day
31 Hallowe'en

NOVEMBER

1 All Saints Day
5 Election Day
11 Armistice Day
28 Thanksgiving Day

DECEMBER

1 First Sunday in Advent
8 Immaculate Conception
8 Second Sunday in Advent
15 Third Sunday in Advent
21 St. Thomas
22 Fourth Sunday in Advent
25 Christmas
26 St. Stephen
28 Holy Innocents
31 New Year's Eve

New Year's Day

The Board	Term expires
Eva Whiting White	Jan. 31, 1947
Narcizo Gomez	Jan. 31, 1946
Bronislaw Jezierski (not reappointed)	Jan. 31, 1946
Agnes Fenlock	Jan 31. 1947
Wilfred Poirier	Jan 31 1947

Mrs. Clementina Langone - appt Dec 1945 to Jan 31, 1947(?).

Stanley Blinstrup

Sunday, Jan. 6, 1946

Monday, Jan. 7, 1946

Meeting at 11- Committee on Foreign Born -

Appt. at. 2.30. Dr. Farquahar

Friday, Jan. 11, 1946

The Votes

The votes by groups follows:

	College	High School	Grade or No School
Same number of immigrants or more.	49%	40%	34%
Fewer or none	41%	52%	52%
No opinion	10	8	14%

	Veterans.	Labor Union Members
Same or more	34%	38%
Fewer or none	56	53%
No opinion	10	9.

All voters in the survey except those who said they favored no immigration at all were asked whether they wanted or wanted not like to see people come in from certain specified countries in Europe named.

The preference expressed by the voters were, in order, as follows:

(1) Scandinavian countries
(2) Holland
(3) Belgium
(4) England
(5) France
(6) Czechoslovakia
(7) Poland
(8) Greece
(9) Russia
(10) Germany
(11) Spain
(12) Italy.

The Gallup Poll as reported in Boston Sunday Globe of above date.

"Majority of Americans are opposed to letting into this country any greater number of European immigrants annually than were permitted to enter before the war. In fact, the public wants even less immigration.

About one third are willing to see as many European immigrants let in now as were let in before the war, while a few, — 5 per cent — say they would be in favor of allowing more to enter. But the majority want either fewer immigrants than before the war or none at all.

The sounding of national sentiment was conducted by the Institute on two questions as follows:

Should we permit more persons from Europe to come to this country each year than we did before the war, should we keep the number about the same, or should we reduce the number."

The Vote		
More	5%	37%
Same	32%	
Fewer	37%	51%.
None at all	14%	
No opinion		12%.

Of all major groups in the population, war veterans are more inclined than others to favor reduction of immigration. College graduates or people who have had some college education show the most sympathy toward immigration.

Meeting of bulletin committee - Mass. Conference of Social Work
Mr. Thomas Hoare
Mrs. Mahoney
Miss Prentiss

Mildred practically said "Finis" for us all.

Lunched with Mildred.
M.J.S. in
P.J.H. phoned. Phoned Mr. Varney. His retirement on his desk.
Mrs. Wittenberg left Ll.

Mr. Warham - called at 3.

Bd. meeting.
Mrs. Eva Whiting White
Mr. Narcizo Gones
Mr. Wilfred Poirier
Mr. Bronislaw Jezienski
Mrs. Tina Langone.
meeting adjourned at 5.
Tina remained until 5.15
EWW " " 5.35.

Mrs. Willenberg a

Miss Lavoie begins work.
Telephoned Lawrence
Fall River } and told the
Worcester } dist. insp. agents
to cease work as according to Admr & Finance they cannot be on pay roll after effective date of retirement.

Worked until 7.30 train clearing up.

Mrs. Lupe O'Flaherty phoned. She cannot take statistical job.

Telephoned Miss MacKay. The girl she thought was available is not available.
Mrs. Millenberg absent.
Miss Burns phoned re her retirement
I had forgotten to send it in.

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

Drove into Boston with John so we could loan car for Michael. It is 4 years to the date since his induction.

Mr. Hurley of Fall River phoned re his loss of pay etc.

Mr. Buckley - Administration and Finance, telephoned in regard to vacancies and the possible switch of office from Fall River to New Bedford.

M.S.M. at St. Elizabeth's
I.W. ats. illness.

Staff meeting of social workers 9.30.
Appt Rita 5.15.
Worked late 7.30 train.

Miss Rowe called re article on Institute of Budis

Mr. M.J. Sullivan called.

Helen Alpert called.

At office am en route to meeting of Jews. Christians etc.

Excellent speakers – a fine program but I feel 100% exhausted.

Back to office P.M. to collect.

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today."

F. D. R.

(speech written the night before he died).

Marie Bakley Illness I.W. absent Illness.

A very stormy day. Left at 4.40.

Dictated to AB & AP. as I.W. was absent.

Mrs. Wilenberga.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1946

Mrs. Millenbergs

Mrs. Wittenberg absent.

... Mrs. Wittenberg absent.

At Lawrence office

At office P. M- Commissioner called re New Bedford.

At office a.m. worked until 10.

Rita 10-11 worked until 12.45

Luncheon Jack Mahoney.

Back to office circa 3.

Citations given for his book -- "For Us The Living"

Worked on
W.E.I.W.
speech
8 – 2 am

"No man is an island entire to itself;
every man is a peace of the Continent,
a part of the maine –

If a clod be washed away by the
sea, Europe is the less

So every man's death diminishes me
because I am involved in mankind.
and therefore never send to know for
whom the bell tolls -- it tolls
for thee!

John Donne.

Interviewed by Miss Betty Driscoll of
Christian Science Monitor

Went home on 2.30 to dentist

Mrs. Wittenberg
returns

Went to dentist 8[15]
arr. office circa 10[30]

Spoke at Annual Meeting
Women's Educational and
Industrial Union 1.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union

Member of Greater Boston Community Fund

264 Boylston Street, Boston 16

Kenmore 5651

FEBRUARY 1946

Annual Meeting and Members' Luncheon, Guest, Miss Alice W. O'Connor of the State Division of Immigration and Americanization. Tuesday, January 29, at 1 P.M. Perkins Hall.

As previously announced, the speaker at the Annual Meeting Luncheon of the Union will be Miss Alice W. O'Connor, Supervisor of Social Service of the Division of Immigration and Americanization of the Massachusetts State Department of Education, whose topic is "Post War Aspects of Immigration" and who will talk about the coming brides and about the displaced persons who will be helped by the President's recent directive.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1946

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

Lunched with Mildred at Josephs at 1.
Talked to Mr. Varney.

Cancelled meeting of Social Workers because M.F.S. wanted to use my typewriter

11. Rita
2. Dr. Epstine

Interviewed Mrs. Madeleine Clemence Meyer
394 Riverway
Boston Suite 1.
who was sent here by Goremois secretary in Falvey for work.

She described her as a woman 350, with strong French accent, an experienced file clerk.

She worked at cataloguing at Boston Public Library for 3 years & at OPA - gasoline ration (She sounds like ex W.P.A.)
She had letter of recommendation from Miss Mosher.
She is to begin work Monday.

The genius of the American people -- that unendingly astonishing composite of many races, creeds, politic and economic beliefs — is its elasticity in hours of crisis, its unfailing spirit of fair play, its recognition of the need to be always on the move toward new objectives.

Vera Micheles Dean

Mrs. Wittenberg absent.

Saw Mrs. Tattan briefly.
Saw Miss Goldsmith briefly.

Appointment with Mrs. Norris re employment of her niece.

Talked to Mrs. Gaetani re her step daughter in Italy.
Talked to Henry Nicolls re Mrs. Abruzzi.

Saw Joe Donovan. His retirement request was signed by Governor.
Mrs. Meyer began work.

Mrs. Hitenberg absent

Mrs. Meyer temporary.

Mrs. Willenberg at sent
O'C at Lawrence office P.M.
Talked to Mr. M.J. Sullivan of Peabody in P.M.
" to Mr. Cordeiro of New Bedford.
" " Mr. Arthur Carey of Governors office.

Drove home with Michael.
Left office at 4.45
Ret. and left finally at. 7.45.

Rainy day.
Mrs. Meyer temporary

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1946

Mrs. Willenberg absent
Miss Benincuore a.
Mrs. Meyer - temp.
Mrs. Musmanno will return.

Went to Worcester
10 °Clock bus.
returned on 4 ·clock bus.
Came home on 7.30 train

Mrs. Willenberg absent.

At office. prior to visit to Dr Edwards
" " " " " " Rita.

MEN WANTED!
APPLICANTS MUST BE PREPARED TO PROVE RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND
OFFICE
5-21
Bill Mauldin
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By Bill Mauldin

"I ain't got a chance, Joe—I had too many blood transfusions overseas."

M. M. returns.

Fall River left on 10.15 bus
returned on 2.
Worked at office until
7.30 train.

Lincoln's Birthday

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born at 11.
Mrs. Dashfield made her report on post war migration—

Good discussion.

Dr. Edwards - OC
blood ~~test~~
metabolism
cardiogram.

left to go home on 4.00 - all OC

John Desmond of Chicopee appt'd Commissioner

Dr. Farquar at 8:30
Laurence 7 pm 1 15

Telephoned Mrs. [illegible]ute.

Saw Mrs. Wittenberg who will work no longer.

Staff meeting 9.30 – 10.45 – A.P. ats. ill

New assignments M.M. & E.B.L.

Ex Rep. Ray Schlapp called.

Yet if were to sink to the Nazis' level in our treatment of Germany, we would, in effect, have been defeated by Hitler, would have become tainted with the inhumanity of Nazism.

Vera M Dean

M. M. ~~also~~ at work

Meeting in P. M. at Boston Children's Aid Society. re European children who may come under President's directive. Miss Margaret Curtis Zuta an active member of committee.

Board meeting 4-6. see minutes.

Moved furniture in #209.

M. M. a. (ii

Friday, Feb. 22, 1946

Washington's Birthday

Holiday

Office closed

Sunday, Feb. 24, 1946

W. M. ats.
F. L. (N.Y.)

M. M. ret.
F. L (n.y)

The Ways and Means Committee acted on Budget & Dept. & Education

Mr. Varney took care of budget.

(He took care of it by having all app. for T.K.T. etc eliminated)

M. M. in.

J. L. (N. Y.):

Stanley B. Linsted - appt'd member vice Szurski.

Mr. Desmond confirmed,

Mr. Desmond began as Commissioner
Meeting at which he addressed
supervisors.

I was not invited
or notified.

Mrs. White called at office re Board.

Telephoned Mr. Varney re budget.

No meeting because expected to be called at 200.

Dr. Edwards at 4.30.
wt. 180
b.p. 145.
ht. OK.
Returned to office 5-7.

Mr. Kelleher here from 2-4.

worked on writing letters. 8 - 1 - a.m.

Miss Jackym abs. - illness -
Miss Reynolds abs - illness -
Miss Pahigian abs - illness. -
Very busy day -
Rita 5 - returned until 7.
Mrs. Hurley here from 2-3

Miss Reynolds ats.
Mrs. Musmanno ats.
Conference with Mary Guyton re meeting in May in connection with Adult Education.

Miss Bennett

Worked at home on office work.

Talked over the situation re listing 7 war brides with Mr. Lynch and asked him to come to meeting 7 foreign

SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1946

Racial Understanding Leaders

Dr. John J. Mahoney, Professor of Education at Boston University, will be honored with his wife, Mildred Mahoney, at a dinner given tonight at the Copley-Plaza by the Institute for American Democracy. Mrs. Mahoney is Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding, and she and her husband have done outstanding work in this field. Speakers will include Governor Tobin, the Rev. William C. Kernan, Executive Director of the Institute for American Democracy and Assistant Rector of the Church of St. James the Less (Episcopal) of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, Rabbi of Temple Israel, and the Very Rev. John J. Wright, Secretary to the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston. Among the head-table guests will be John J. Desmond, Jr., Massachusetts State Commissioner of Education, and David D. Vaughan, Director of the New England Area of I. A. D.

Meeting of Committee on the Foreign Born – 145 Bronfeed St at 11.
To discuss letter received from (Mr. Nicolls) Miss Hersey re conference.
suggested with Mr. Nicolls and Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Lynch - discussed it with group.

Lunched with Mildred.

Miss Bennemore a—

Miss Bennicure a

Took work home.

M. J. S. calls -
He has seen Mr. Desmond who referred him to George Varney for appit. - says Varney wants me to call him.

Miss Bennemore a—

American Red Cross.

A. Pahigian -	1.00
M. Mosmanno	2.00
F. Levy	2.00
T. Tallan	2.00
E. Lavoie	2.00
C. Jackym	2.00
M. Reynolds	1.00
J. Goldsmith	3.00
A. Bennemore	1.00
O. Nicholaevsky	3.00
M. Buckley	1.00
A O'Connor	10.00
M. Meyer	1.00

Sent $31 to Mr. Kelley.

Conference at this office Mr. Nicolls and Mr. Remington re filling out 633 and other miscellaneous items

Took work home.

Talked to Mr. Varney
re phone
re M.J.S. - He says he did
not ask to have me call him
re skeleton force on 18th

Quite a busy day
Raining in A.M.
Staff meeting 9.30 - 11.

P.M. checked statistics with Barbara Wilkins
A. Bats. illness
Temporary - Madeleine Meyer
Barbara Wilkins

Miss Bennemore a

Spoke at Simmons College School of Social Work for Mrs. White.
9-11-

A beautiful spring day with a bit of icing.

A fairly large group — 4 men.

Came in on 7.18 with M.F.S.

Sunday, March 17, 1946

Skeleton force at 1
but no one went as it
was Monday & too
crowded to give
permission

Temporary
Mrs. Meyer
Miss Wilkins

Absent. Mrs. Banning

ats. Ann Bonsavore

Richard and Helen called

Board meeting at 4
Mrs. Enid M White
Mr. Milford Poirier
Mr Stanley Blinstrub
Mrs Clementina Langone

The meeting adjourned at 4.40.

Have house with Dick

Abs a.B.

Mrs. Meyers a. Mrs. Lentino called.

Received list from civil service with letter dated March 18. 1946.

"An eligible list is now est. for jr. clk & stenog. - - -

The provisional employment of Marjorie S. Reynolds in this capacity is hereby terminated and a certification of names from eligible list enclosed to fill vacancy under requisition #5087. If selection is made from my certification, it is necessary that new requisition be made there Dept. of Admin. & Finance.

Pending selection, authority is given for continued prov. empl. of Miss Reynolds for 14 days under the provisions of Chap 31, Sec. 15 of G.L.

For your information, Miss R. did not take exam for this service.

T.J. Greehan & Blanche E Kelley.

Eligible list Sept. 17. 1945.

76818	Garrity	Mary L. 4 Dana St Somerville	8.12.22	90.25
76710	Franklin	Helen B. 19 Savin St Rox	10.26.97	89.60
76911	Jennings.	Margt. M. 22 Baker Ave Dor.	2.23.12.	87.90
76910	Holland	Clara M. 44 Worcester St B.	9.20.79.	82.58
76886	Mulcahy	Mansfield M 17 Sunnyside St JP.	8.4.28	81.90
76726	Bird	Yvonne C. 24 Stellman Ros.	6.25.27	77.50

(Entire list)

O'C. absent all day.
Dentist ---- tooth extracted.
Called at Laurence office at 10 am -
No client - Clerk at ease and as
non-communicative as ever.
Miss Goldsmith a
Mrs. Meyer a.

Sunday, March 24, 1946

Conference with Commissioner scheduled at 3
– pair here circa 4.15.
He will ask for a/appt to reopen new Bradford
He will appt dua as soon as possible
Specifications
Vets World War II
World War I vets too old & if looking for
that type job now not too successful experiences.
At least High School grade
Suggests contact M L G. for candidate
No objection to a woman

M. M. abs.

Called Mrs. White
She says contact Michael for list
of disabled veterans.

Do not consider Miss Lavoie as Mr. Fournier objects

In the P. M. saw Mrs. Seaver with problem of citizenship

M. M. Mtg.

Telephoned Miss Colpoys of U.S.E.S. & explained about the vacancies, civil service rules, disabled veterans & said we wanted college graduates or better.

I also talked to Miss Molloy - Civil Service who said a veteran who was technically disabled must be able to work in the job to which he was appointed.

11. Dr. Epstein
4.30 Rita.

Interviewed Leonard Sheehan - disabled veteran
- see sheet.

P. M. interviewed Alton Brennan Malden
Joseph McArdle Lowell
William Doherty Lowell
all disabled veterans & candidates for job.

Friday, March 29, 1946

Staff meeting ?

Sunday, March 31, 1946

Permanent - Rita

Called Mr. Donovan of Lawrence U. S. E. S.

Interviewed Charles Carey.

Interviewed Daniel Donahoe
John McKenna
Burrett.
Thomas Killeen

interviewed Charles Holland

8:30 - Dr. Farquahar -
10:29 train.

interviewed Vincent Carroll.

Margaret's birthday - dined at Capri.

~~Palm~~

Margaret's birthday - dined at Capri.

Jeannie - John - here in evening.

Evelyn away

Sunday, April 7, 1946

Evelyn away.

~~Jimmie lunch~~

Mrs. Buckley ats.
Mrs. Musmanno ats.

Telephoned the Commissioner re positions recommended - as college graduate.

Mr. Charles Carey
Mr. Daniel Donahue
Mr. Vincent Carroll

He will see them Thurs.
Telephoned them to that effect.

Mrs. Buckley ats.
Mrs. Musmanno ats.

Dentist. am.
came in on 9.[60].

Committee on Foreign Born at 11.
Meeting at Women's Educational and Industrial Union to honor Rabbi Leebman at 1.
Returned to office at 2.[30]

Bataan survivors facade.

Mr. Robert Vincent O'Sullivan telephoned re Mr. Charles P. Martin whom he wishes to have appointed to Laurence position.

I interviewed Mr. Martin at 3.

Talked with Mrs. James Tobin re prospect of getting maids

Rita at 5.[30].

M.S.M. abs- Illness of Francis.

Joseph T. Cusick
91 Waldeck St. Dorchester called re position: sent by Miss Coppock. He was born Dec. 12, 1919
100% disability - 2 legs & arm -
army U.S. ETO.
was laborer in warehouse for wool
meat cutter in A & P.

The Commissioner interviewed.
Charles Carey
Daniel Donahue
Vincent Carroll
and
Charles Martin

The first time called to report.

Lunched with Mildred

No word from Mr. Desmond.
Worked until 7.30. – came home on 7.55.

Staff. meeting
pre-examination.

Miss Copcock called.

Spent most of the day hunting for minutes of March 19

Went to Mrs. White's office, finally, and borrowed her copy from her secretary.

went home 5.54
brought home wk.

Miss Levy absent -- holyday.

Board meeting at 4.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White
Miss Agnes Frohock
Mrs. Clementina Langone
Mr. Wilfred Poirier

Mr. Gomes sent card stating he could not come.
Mr. Blunstrup phoned; he was in auto accident.

Meeting adjourned at 5

I phoned Miss Murphy re appointments.
Mr. Charles Martin for Lawrence
Mr. Charles Carey for Worcester
if he will take it.

Luther Donahoe or Carroll for Fall River.

Interviewed Mr. O'Mara for jot.

Dictated letters to disabled veterans via a. B.
Dictated on cases a. P.
At 11.30 appt Dr. Edward. Up 130 w 175.

Miss Lavoie a

Friday, April 19, 1946

Good Friday

Office closed
Holiday.

Sunday, April 21, 1946

Easter Sunday

Attended Conference arranged by Greater Boston Community Council - "Goals for the Future.

Went to Intercultural session & found it quite dull -

To session on Veterans - Dr. Murray very good

Luncheon - Sat with Dorothy Book and Mr. Anderson of Red Cross -
Left & went to Dr. Edwards to collect tablets.

Staff meeting ow change z status.

Took a great deal z work home.

Saturday, April 27, 1946

Worked on office stuff.

Worked on office stuff.

Attended Public Welfare Conference at Hotel Bradford. at office until 10 returned at 4.30.

Institute on "Administration Supervision"

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

Saw Miss Etter.

The Commissioner called re Mr. O'Halloran of Worcester & one other veteran.

Miss Murphy called about "I am an American" Day.

Attended Conference at Swampscott. I was secretary or consultant or what have you in Deming's group.

Saw Mr. Lynch re "I am an American" Day.

Came back to office & worked.

At office
phoned McGill-

Reporter from Lawrence Sun telephoned re appointments to district agencies. He already had names & was checking on addresses.

I explained to him that it still awaited approval of Civil Service and Administration and Finance. but he wanted to "scoop" the Tribune.

worked on office material area 7 hrs.

Slept in Lawrence Inn.

Went to
Town Line House

Worked on office
material Cuca
three hrs.

Dictated a.m.
Checked thru mail etc.
went on 12.30 bus to Worcester.
Saw Mr. Halloran - quite favorably impressed.
Took 2.30 or 3.00 bus back 1.09 each way.

Came to office at 5.10 -
worked until 7.0 o'clock train -

Certus enim
promisit
Apollo.

Horace

"God has promised
and he cannot lie"

Dictated letter to Commissioner
Phoned Varney re budget.
Telephoned Henry Nicolls.

Reporter from Laurence Tribune phoned.

For in the battle life
and she did wage
She remained conqueror
Shelley

Saw Mr. Bruckmann on his problem of the orphan nephew and niece.

Pleasure is transitory but
honour is immortal

The numbers of immigrants and Jews admitted into the United States are given officially as

1937	out	of	23,508	admissions	11,120	were Jews
1938	"	"	42.685	"	19.408	" "
1939	"	"	56,347	"	43,274	" "
1940	"	"	49.295	"	36.795	" "
1941	"	"	34.661	"	23,551	" "
1942	"	"	28,781	"	10,608	" "
1943	"	"	23.725	"	4,705	" "

Catholics and Jews.
A Study in Human Relations
by
Gregory Feige.

The Catholic Ass'n for International Peace
1312 Mass Ave. N.W.
Washington 5 D.C.
1945.
30 cents

Meeting of the Committee on the Foreign Born at 11.

Miss Alpert was absent - her secretary read the minutes.

She and I were voted in again as Chm. & Sec. respectively for the coming year.

Came in at 8:30
Left at 2.

Before 8:50
Mrs Lawson
Miss Goldman
Miss Nikolaevsky
Miss Valentine

8:50 TL
M.B.
BW
after 8:50
M.M.
9 C.L.

Came in at 8.30

The Jews, as a recognizable group, are comparative latecomers in the United States. The year 1881 marks the beginning of their mass immigration to this country. From then on an average of 80 to 90 thousand Jews per year arrived on these shores, practically all of them from Eastern Europe and most of them from Russia. --- For more than 30 yrs, until the outbreak of the First World War, they constituted roughly 10% of all immigration. After the war, under quota restrictions, Jewish immigration declined to a few thousands of admissions annually. Only when Hitler's pogroms began in Germany and Austria was the figure raised to a higher level

Catholics Jews

Gentiles

Reuben B Bryzmash

46 V Comm Ave

BIG DAN DONAHUE - - - ex local football great - - - St. Anslems star - - - and Hampton Beach favorite - - - will banish all memories of the army when he assumes his new assignment with the Fall River office of the Federal Immigration Bureau - - - CHARLIE MARTIN - - - ex Air Corps officer and political power threat - - - assumes the same duties here in the LAWRENCE office - - - while Nice Fellow CHUCK CAREY becomes Major DOMO of the Worcester debit - - - an orchid to someone for taking care of three of the best lads in the city - - -

ENTREZ NOUS

On list for C.S. (Miss Reynold's position)

Constance J. Adnoff.
2 Benton St. Dorchester
degree in Music at B.U. teaches music
will have been a temporary clerk Knw. Ext.
two years. June 1. 1946. born 6.11.12 1946 1912 - 34

St 7 - arrivals - Marine Station N.Y.
800 - aliens
600 - Jewish
67 - orphans

circa 200 - non-Jewish

Amy Day declined appt to position of Jr clk & Stenographer.

Lunched with Mrs. White to discuss matters to bring up to Commissioner I.E- prin work. Conflict with b. offices & Adult civic educ. Mrs. L.

THE LAMP STILL SHINES

The handful of immigrants who arrived here from Bremerhaven on Monday would scarcely have been noticed during the years of our great migrations: the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1910, 1913 and 1914, for example, during each of which more than a million Europeans were landed in American ports. They are noticed now because they are the survivors of the Nazi persecution, brought here by a Presidential order of last December intended to fill the quotas from the areas of greatest need. They include children who do not remember their martyred parents and young people who spent their formative years among the deep damnations of the prison camps. They may find here an overflowing kindness that did not greet the earlier and more numerous arrivals. There can be no hearts hard enough to deny them the chance for health and work, for education and success.

We may never return to the old days when Emma Lazarus wrote her inscription for the Statue of Liberty:

> Give me your tired, your poor,
> Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. . . .
> I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

Mass migrations are no cure for the world's ills. If the huddled masses of Europe do not breathe free no open door here will save humanity. But, in the words President Truman used last December, "common decency and the fundamental comradeship of all human beings" do require us to do what we can. If we admit some of the most sinned-against of Hitler's victims we make no great sacrifice. Some of the children who arrived on Monday may be among our most useful citizens a decade or two hence. Some of the children of the older newcomers may be among the nation's leaders. In welcoming these refugees, of sixteen nationalities, and others still to come, we brighten a little our own future. Some of the old warmth and confidence comes back. The lamp still shines.

Board meeting held at Commissioners office - Those present ... Mrs. S. White Mr. Blinstub and Mrs. Langton Mrs. L. arrived late & left early. Mr. Varney was called to meeting & explained that no temporary allowance for salaries was allowed in '47 budget. It was decided to include such request in suppl. budget Commissioner outside of office most of time.

Meeting adjourned 5.25.

Returned to office & saw T/K T.

9.30. Dr. Epstein.
Two o'clock appt with OH cancelled.

Explained situation to Miss Goldsmith.
She will talk it over with bro. in law.

Left early - 4° clock
train because I
impending R.R. strike.

Appt with Miss Loengsberg who was interested in educational work only.

Came in by auto due to r.r. strike.

Cancelled dinner with Mr. Blinstrup because of r.r. strike.

O Zeus, what a breed thou has given us
in womankind.

Aeschylus

Strike over – came in by train

Memorial Day

Holiday
Also a holyday—
Ascension
A very warm day.

Friday, May 31, 1946

A very warm day.

Very rainy & cold.

A very rainy Sunday.

At office at 9 -- a rather dark day.

Mr. Blinstrup cancelled his dinner date.

Called Miss Murphy in Commissioner's office re. University at Devens.

Drove home with Dick - leaving at 5.20.

Dr. Farquahar at 8:30.
Arrived at office circa noon.

def. #400 Nat
drew #400 Chadwick.
fpd. Farq. 100.00.

went home on
554.

office 8:55.
appt Dr. Lilienthal.
Talked to Miss Rowe - Boston Community Council.
She says OK to write to Donald Moreland re
food conference.
Also wants me to speak at meeting
June 11 - on family committee to
tell work of committee on f.b.

telephoned Mrs. White's office to tell of new date
with Blinestub
telephoned Mr. Varney - 9. not in - no one in - will
call. - no call
telephoned at 1.45. Mr. Knight says no word
on positions. will send us memo of what is
asked in suppl. budget. It hasn't come up yet

Inquiry Clears Medical Staff In Death of Bride Ship Babies

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP).—An investigating board reported to the War Department today that "lax sanitary methods employed by the mothers" may have contributed to the tragedy of eight baby deaths on the bride ship Zebulon B. Vance.

"No misconduct or neglect on the part of the medical staff aboard the vessel contributed in any way to the cause or spread of the illness, nor were any members of the medical staff intoxicated at any time during the voyage as alleged by several of the passengers," said the report.

"On the contrary, if a break in technique was a contributing cause, it undoubtedly was occasioned by the lax sanitary methods employed by the mothers in the care of the infants."

The Zebulon Vance docked at New York May 20 after a 13-day voyage from Le Havre, France. Called to testify before the board which investigated the baby deaths were members of the ship's medical staff, doctors and nurses, passengers, U. S. Public Health authorities and New York port of embarkation officials.

This board, which sat in New York, was composed of Lieutenant Colonel Edwin T. Miller of the Army Transportation Corps, Lieutenant Colonel Thayer Chapman of the Inspector General's Division; Captain Lawrence I. Michel, Medical Corps, and Dr. Roy E. Bodet, medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service, quarantine service at Staten Island.

As a result of its investigations, the board recommended that no infant under one year be embarked from the European theater, and that more thorough physical examinations be given mothers and infants before they sail.

DE PARK and LEICHTER Watches—for ...es and gentlemen, $37.50 to $1,000—fea...d at better Jewelers. Emil Leichter Watch Inc., 551 Fifth Ave., New York.—Advt.

At office all day.

Worked on office stuff
all afternoon and
most of evening -
at least 10 hrs.

Sue's anniversary -
Warm but not unbearable at Mass-
ned restaurants.
Very very warm later
Went to meeting a m
& then to Dr. Jayawahar re denture
also Brockmans for cake.

Very severe electrical storm 7- morning

Worked in the evening on office work circa 4 hr.

A beautiful summer day.

Joint birthday celebration.

Worked on statistics with Miss Williams
Finished localities and nationalities

Saw Sally Chmiel for a few min.
Lunched with Mildred.
Called Miss Murphy re Bowen's
letter.

Went to Bluebird's village with
Eva M White. Met her at 6.40 —
drove around 5 B — met Mr. Mordewicz
& Mr. Smigales. Got 11.55 train home
arriving Logan St circa 1.10.

The years that the locust hath eaten!!!

Meeting at 330 P.M. at 9th Floor - 45 Bromfield Street Boston ? Family Section. Greater Boston Community Council

Reported for the Committee on the Foreign Born

Rusty Moore's work Michael

Nell's retirement party.

appt with Dr Edwards.
I think w 175
b.p - 140 -
lecture on food - ordered
tight grade -

Somehow I'm bored with whole proceeding
I'd prefer to stay as is -
home on 5.54.

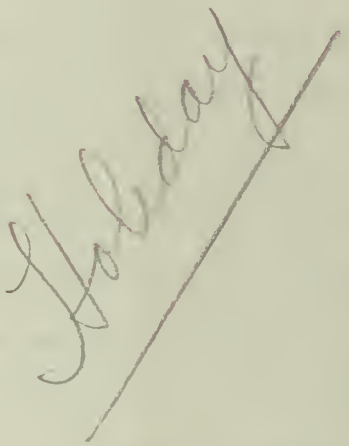
Dr. F's appt cancelled
at office prior to 9.

New Chinese Mission To Open Here

MARYKNOLL NUNS TO BE IN CHARGE

Under the direction of Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., the first Chinese Mission in New England will open on Tyler St. near Oak St., South End, on the property of the old Syrian Church, Our Lady of the Cedars of Mt. Lebanon. Five Sisters of the Maryknoll Order who have recently returned from China will be in charge with Sr. St. Theresa, Superior. They include Sister M. Eleanor, Sister Margretta, Sister Columba, and Sister Mary Richard.

The property which has been recently renovated now contains a chapel and living quarters for the nuns. It is from this headquarters that the Sisters will continue the missionary work among the Chinese in Boston which has been progressing under the leadership of Rev. Peter Chang, a native Chinese priest who is stationed at St. James Church, Harrison Ave.


Holiday

TKT

Meeting of Board
Those present
Mrs. White
Mr. Pourcier

TK.T.—Time

T.K.T. time

T. K. T. time off

Quaker Calls Bikini Test An Admission of Fear

Sees U.S. Becoming Totalitarian to Fight Totalitarianism

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 24.—Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Friends Service Committee ,told some 2,500 Quakers at the Friends' general conference here today that the world is engulfed in a mania of fear and insecurity. He added that "not since the Colonial days have we in America felt so insecure, although we have just emerged victorious from the war."

Mr. Pickett described the Bikini Atoll atom bomb test as a "demonstration of our strength" but said it was also "an admission of our weakness and fear."

He called upon Quakers to dispel "this mania of fear through Christian brotherhood" and urged them "not to allow ourselves to be caught up in this fear."

"In the process of trying to stop totalitarianism in Germany and in trying to get ourselves terribly afraid of totalitarianism in Russia, we are in effect saying we will become totalitarian ourselves if necessary to fight it."

Very warm day

lunched M.E.P.
found her deadly
dull

Charles Martin at
Boston office.

Worked until 7.10

Chapters 309 and 617 of Acts of 1946
authorize the following appropriations
for the year 1947.

Acct No.		
1302-01	Personal Service	51,830 00
1302-02	Expenses	8000.00
		59,830 00

very warm day.

Skeleton at 3
Permanent at Rita's.

went at 12 o'clock to luncheon at Y. W. C. A. to meet group interested in intercultural education -

Mildred Mahoney
Clarence Berger
Siegel
"Gus" Gongoulis
Isabel Currier
Mary Fitzpatrick
The Miss Reilly from Brockton.
and some others.
Also a Mr. Birkhead who was released from D. I. W.

very warm day

Skeleton at 2.

Came home at 5.54 and bought letters etc in which I worked until past 12.

Skeleton force at 2

very warm day.

went to Helena, Guy to ai
wake P. M.

Came home on 3.5 Y.

Michael hot
palm

very warm day.

Skeleton force at 2.

Came in on 7.18.
Went to Crosby Funeral Home - funeral for Helene Guyton - then to St. Cecilia's Church - solemn High Mass. Jack and Mildred drove Helen Conroy & I to office

Saw Isabel Currier - I don't know just what she wanted except immigration background & also to convert me to be an opponent of D. I. Walsh - also lunched with her.

Henry Wells at 12 - called up to invite me to lunch with him. Hazard and Miss Kenney at 12.30 Went to have coffee with them 12.45 Also Miss Rowe - Discussed the matter of Indes' listing etc.

Returned to office - went out & shopped.
Returned - dictated
Party for Lucy.

Left at 5. - drove home with Mary Carolyn Lucy Mrs Lavoie etc.

Sunday, June 30, 1946

Vacation A.W.O.C
" E.B.L

Vacation awoé
" E.B.L

Wednesday, July 3, 1946

Vacation awoic

Thursday, July 4, 1946

Independence Day

Holiday-

Vacation O'C

BOSTON POST, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1946

PAINTING OF MOTHER CABRINI

Gasper Ruffolo puts finishing touches on his painting of Mother Cabrini, which will be unveiled in the Mother Cabrini Hospital, in Chicago, on July 7. On that day she is to be canonized at Rome.

Vacation &c

Vacation o'c

Vacation on

Vacation o'c

Vacation o-c

Friday, July 19, 1946

tinued their ... another big parade scheduled for tonight.

Post 7/25/46

STATE FACES RENT BOOSTS

Hired Space Going Up in New Leases

Governor Tobin, who moved swiftly to protect the residential rentpayers of Massachusetts when the OPA went out of existence, found yesterday that the State government itself is being called upon to pay higher rents for quarters it is occupying in commercial buildings.

Some of the property-owners who rent space to State departments are asking as much as 50 per cent increases, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Executive Council when approval was sought on a number of leases.

Commercial rents were not frozen under the old OPA regulations and neither are they affected by the Governor's executive order, which outlawed boosts on residential property and prevented evictions of tenants.

Some of the rent increases on property occupied by State divisions and departments are as follows:

The offices of the Labor Relations Commission at 294 Washington st., from $3787 to $6000 a year; the quarters of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, 24 School st., from $7111.50 to $8296 a year; the offices of the State Racing Commission, 294 Washington st., from $1200 to $2000 a year; the quarters of the Division of Maternal and Child Hygiene, 73 Tremont st., from $5886 to $8588 a year; the Division of Immigration and Naturalization, 73 Tremont st., from $2238 to $3348 a year; a salesroom at 73 Newbury st., used by the Division of the Blind, from $2000 to $3000 a year.

Action on the proposed one-year leases was deferred by the Executive Council for two weeks.

Nina Bennett
Absolute divorce
July 26. 1946
Sealed Dist Ct
Reno
Washoe Cty
Nevada

Margaret Browne
Reno 2303

P.

$258.80 This is new salary.
Send off. to R.B. Patriquin #306 State House).

Returned to work
A very warm day.

all this is incorrect

T.K.T vac
F.L vac
C J vac.

Salary is #258. 80.

Returned to work.
A very warm day 5.14 train

T.K.T. vac
F.L vac
C J vac

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.
Last day for filing Capital Stock Tax Return.

Send gft. to Patriquin.

Wrote to Miss Orel M Donahue.

T. H. T. vac
C. J vac
F L vac.

Mr. Donahoe
Mr. Carey } reported for work.

Gave them material to study and sent them on their way to branches.

Telephoned Miss Esposito to expect Mr. Carey.

TKT vac
CJ vac
FHL vac.

Lunched with Mildred.

It was a very rainy day; practically a north-easter.

T. K. T. vac.
C. J. vac.
F. L. vac.

Saturday, Aug. 3, 1946

A warm day.

64 Sparks St
Cambridge
Tel Trow 5216

Mr. Carey at branches.
Mr. Donahoe

Rec'd - undated from L. J. Haenig. Chief Visa Division

"Attention is called to the fact that the immigration quotas of following countries are oversubscribed:

Austria
Arabia
Egypt
Greece
India
Iran
New Zealand
Palestine
Philippine Is
Poland
Portugal
Rumania
Spain
Syria and Lebanon
Turkey
Union of S. Africa
Yugo Slavia

China

T.K.T. vac
M.M. vac
C.J. vac.

F.L. returns.

O'Cat office

Miss Kelly called.

Worked on statistics for annual report at home.
7 - 11.30 P.M.

J.K.T. vac

M. M vac

C. J vac.

dictated to A.P.

O.C left at 4.

Richard Michael's birthday.

Worked on statistics

Rita at 4.

Mulvaghans called - O.K. made aff.

J.K.T. vac
M.M. vac
C.J. vac.

Mr. Campobasso sent down by Mr. McCusker.
(all above should be Aug. 6)!

Worked from 5.40 to 6.40

46,000 Brides of G. I.s Have Entered the U. S.

16,000 Immigrants Admitted First 5 Months of '46

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Justice Department said today that 46,000 G.I. brides plus 12,000 of their children have entered the United States.

The largest number—more than 22,000—came from England.

An additional 16,000 immigrant aliens were admitted in the first five months of this year, a department official told a reporter.

This figure includes 2,911 refugees admitted since April 1 under the displaced-persons program. They include Austrians, Belgians, French, Estonians, Greeks and Hungarians.

The Immigration Service expects some 1,200 refugees a month from now on. About 3,900 are eligible to come each month under the quota system, but transportation difficulties keep the quota from being filled.

In 1941, the last peace-time year, 36,200 immigrants were admitted, against a quota for all countries of 153,774.

Other Appointments

Appointments submitted yesterday included:

Joseph Botelho of New Bedford, Board of Immigration and Americanization, succeeding Narcizo Gomes; Joseph G. Tomasello, 35 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury, chairman of South Essex Sewerage Board, succeeding George W. Stetson; Louis D. Connors, Waltham, reappointment to Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission; Thomas J. Morrison, Springfield, reappointment to Advisory Board, Division of Blind; William A. McBridge of Springfield and George W. Laughnane of Southbridge, masters in chancery.

Dr. Justin B. Hayes, Northampton, trustee of Northampton State Hospital, succeeding the late Edward A. Lamprom; Dr. Joseph V. Kowalski, Ware, associate medical examiner Hampshire County, fourth district, succeeding Dr. Alphonse H. Pettit, deceased.

Trustees of Lowell Textile School: E. James J. Kennedy, replacing James B. Sullivan, and Laurent Fauteux, succeeding Gustave Lamarche, both New Bedford business agents of the Textile Workers Union of America, C. I. O.; John Vertente Jr., succeeding Joseph Dawson, and William Richards, replacing Samuel Ross, both officials of the United Textile Workers of America, A. F. L., and Ernest J. Dupont, New Bedford mill overseer, succeeding Raymond R. McEvoy.

Trustees of Lowell Textile School: E. Perkins McGuire, 61 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, president of R. H. White Company, succeeding Harold E. Clayton; William A. Donovan, Lowell, high school sub-master, succeeding Harold T. Godfrey; John A. Calnin, Lowell textile mill superintendent, succeeding Walter B. French; George Dozois, Lowell business man, succeeding Albert Gilet, and Barnett D. Gordon, 173 Woodland road, Brookline, president and treasurer, Massachusetts Knitting Mills, succeeding Louis G. Hayes.

Joseph Botelho
Succeeding Narcizo Gomes

Joseph Botelho - Director of Portuguese-American Civic League. will be acted on Aug 21, 1946

25 Polish Girls Wards of Judge

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP)—Twenty-five war-orphan Polish girls, ranging from 9 to 16 years of age, today became the wards of Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski, who promised to become their guardian at the request of Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy. The girls will be cared for by the Felician Sisters at the Guardian Angel Home, which will support and maintain them until they are adopted. Their recent arrival at Detroit ended a journey which began in 1939 when Poland fell. They were taken by the Russians to Siberia. Later they went to Iran and Mexico.

Friday, Aug. 9, 1946

Avery very wet day

All day worked on annual report.

Annual report.

At office -
Mr. Martin
Mr. Donahue
Mr. Carey -

I left at 4

M M
absent var

1962
1913
49

M. M vacation

I left at 3.15

Mr. Mednnes
Mr. Donahue
Mr. Martin
Mr. Carey

(27) Mr. Donahue - - - - St Patrick's 1932 — 1-9-1917
L. H. S. 1936
Villanova 1937
St. Anselm's grad. 1941.

43 months with Army Air Forces as traffic controller with Army Airways Communication System.

(28) Charles Leo Carey - 623 Andover St. Lawrence. 7-5-1918.
St. Patrick's Parochial 1931.
St. John's Prep - 1931-1934.
Lawrence High. 1934-1936
Duke University 1936-1940

U. S. Army. Jan. 15, 1942 - Dec. 18. 1945.
135th F. A. Bn. 37th Division - Pacific area.

(33) Charles P. Martin. 6213 ~~Hyde~~ Bronfield St. 2-15-1913
St. Mary's Grammar 1917-1925
Lawrence High 1925-29.
Villanova 1931-35
Cath. Univ. 1935-36

Army Air Forces - 1942-1946
CRYPTOGRAPHER.
OFFICER IN CHARGE - Air Field Control Tower

Mr Carey
Mr. Dorlahue } at office
Mr. Martin

M. M vacation

Very rainy day
drove in with
Dorothy.

Mr. Tattan at boat.

Mr. [illegible] Oregon
Cutter consult with [illegible]

Holiday -
at office at 8:15

Report to Pres. Truman today - T.B Shoemaker said 7 organizations had agreed to support 12,200 alien refugees

3,452 " " have arrived 4/6/30/46

"Recalling President Truman's insistence on a fair distribution of visas according to various faiths and creeds the report showed that of the 3,260 of permits issued from May thru June 1946.

291 - Catholic
120 - Greek Orthodox
2.477 Jewish
326 Protestant.
16 Russian Orthodox
38 not stated.

Sunday, Aug. 18, 1946

M.J. Sullivan called.

Miss Goldsmith a.
Mrs. Musmanno ✓
Miss Pahigian ✓
Miss Reynolds ✓

Mr. Walter Bell re Jugo Slav

Miss Goldsmith a
Miss Reynolds V
Miss Pahigian V
Mrs. Muenanno J.

Miss Balsamo T
Mrs. Meyers T.

Miss Goldsmith a
Miss Reynolds √.
Miss Paluqian √
Mrs. Musmanno √

Miss Balsamo +.
Mrs. Meyer +.

Miss Goldsmith
Miss Pahigian
Miss Raynor
Mrs Rasmorros } V.

"The total number of displaced persons in Europe and China is put at 2,142,000 by a recent study made under the auspices of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service - Inc. The largest number - 816,100 are in camps in Germany. The next largest number are in France - 389,400. The survey committee under the chairmanship of Earl G. Harrison goes on record as "strongly opposed to forcible repatriation of any displaced persons who are unwilling to return to their homelands because of danger to their lives or liberties, on account of race, religion or political beliefs, except however, war criminals, Quislings and traitors."

Miss Goldsmith
Miss Palugian
Miss Reynolds
Mrs. Musmanno } V.

Worked on letters
6 - 10 Sat. P.M.

Worked circa 1 hr on office

Mrs. Musmanno
Miss Pahigian
Miss Goldsmith
Miss Reynolds.

Bd-meeting at 4
Mrs. Musmanno
Miss Reynolds
Miss Palmquist
Miss Reynolds.

Miss Balsama

Bd. meeting
Mrs. White
Mrs. Frohock
Mr. Poirier
Mr Blustrub
Mrs. Desmond.

Miss Balsamo T.

Miss Balsamo T.

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1946

Monday, Sept. 2, 1946

Labor Day

Worked a short time on clipping

Returned from rac · M.M
AP
JB
M.R

all in except Arcangeli

Parade V.F.W's
– A.B.vac.

Worked with Mrs M. on budget and took material to take home to write up

Miss Spalding called a Institute.

I phoned Marian Blackwell
" Shibley
Ann Pettuck

Rec'd affirmation from A P.

Charles Leo Carey.
b. July 5, 19[illegible] Lawrence
father - William Raymond Carey
mother Elsie Viola Frances Hanaby
Lawrence High School teacher 1940-1942.

Charles Peter Martin
b. 2/15/1913 Lawrence
father Michael Martin - mother Elizabeth Fitzpatrick
Lawrence High School '36-'40

Daniel [illegible] Donahue
b 1-9-1917 Lawrence
father - Daniel Joseph Donahue
mother Katherine Keating

~~Permanent~~ Worked with Mrs. Muenanno on budget ann.
Miss Spalding called re institute.
Called Miriam Blackwell –
Then Marian Schubert.

Ware etc Rita at 1.
At 3.30 Ann Pettuck phoned impossible to lead Institute.
Telephoned Evelyn Hersey. Telephoned Spalding & Prentis
Wrote up material
for Prentis
Came home at 7.

Not at office at all.
Michael married Dorothy Sutherland at 5.

Drove home with John
Left office circa 5,10.

Miss Rowe cancelled her appt.

Saw Mildred - a few minutes

Saw Mildred on street
at noon.

Saw Sabina Kelly
Saw Miss Mills
re Social Action

Rita
Home n 7.30

Worked on cases
about 4 hrs.

Worked on Hendy
letter
& memo -
3 hrs.

Angela a illness
lunched with Michael -
Sent letter to Miss Hersey special

Meeting at Psychiatric Clinic re institutes. Returned to office Came home at 7.30.

12.30 -- Dr. Edwards.

Michael at home

Jewish New Year

J. S. - Fla

Dictated and wrote letters practically all day.

Today's shutdown
Plastics Drafting
Blanket Mill

Jewish holiday T.
J.C.

M/s Gervais

Michael
F Dooley
at 19

By J. DONALD ADAMS

RECENTLY, on this page, Mr. Brooks Atkinson made some very sensible remarks "in praise of plain writing." I liked his emphasis on the fact that writing is primarily an aspect of living—a truth that too many young writers have insufficiently grasped. Essentially, writing is a transfer of experience, either inner or outer, or a combination of both. No writing that is not one of these is worth the trouble of reading, except at those times when one reads merely for distraction—and that, I am ready to admit, is most of the time for most of us today, when we have finished with the morning's newspaper.

We like to think of ours as a time in which plain writing and plain speaking are better appreciated than they were in some periods of the past. We are proud of the fact that Fourth of July oratory no longer pleases us, and we consider it something gained that our literary pundits no longer write like Dr. Johnson. We pride ourselves on our readiness to call a spade a spade. And yet, are we not guilty of some strange contradictions of that attitude?

IN some of the most serious matters that concern our period, we seem ready to go to any lengths to avoid plain speaking. George Orwell, whose "Animal Farm" has brought the blessed release of injecting humor into the discussion of totalitarian aims and methods, recently contributed to the English magazine Horizon an article on "Politics and the English Language." Quite properly, he pointed out that, in our time, a good part of political speech and writing is devoted to the defense of the indefensible. What is particularly interesting about this phenomenon is the nice-nelliness with which we describe some of the characteristic deviltries of our era.

Says Mr. Orwell: "Things like the continuance of British rule in India, the Russian purges and deportations, the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan, can indeed be defended, but only by arguments which are too brutal for most people to face and which do not square with the professed aims of political parties. Thus political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness."

DEFENSELESS villages are bombarded from the air, the inhabitants driven out into the countryside, the cattle machine-gunned, the huts set on fire with incendiary bullets: this is called *pacification*. Millions of peasants are robbed of their farms and sent trudging along the roads with no more than they can carry: this is called *transfer of population* or *rectification of frontiers*. People are imprisoned for years without trial, or shot in the back of the neck or sent to die of scurvy in Arctic lumber camps: this called *elimination of unreliable elements*. Such phraseology is needed if one wants to name things without calling up mental pictures of them."

Our time is full of what Theodore Roosevelt, in one of his inspired bursts of phrase-making, described as "weasel words." And the sad part of it is that they are most frequently used in application to those things which have the most direct bearing on the future welfare of mankind. Mr. Orwell remarks that, "When the general atmosphere is bad, language must suffer," and he goes on to make a supposition which seems to me reasonable: "I should expect to find—this is a guess which I have not sufficient knowledge to verify—that the German, Russian and Italian languages have all deteriorated in the last ten or fifteen years, as a result of dictatorship." I say it seems to be reasonable because even in Great Britain and the United States the growth of bureaucracy, if not comparable to that of the totalitarian states, has been sufficient to make perceptible inroads on the language, and they have not been in the direction of its improvement. To those who are skeptical, I recommend a reading of Ivor Brown's introduction to "A Word in Your Ear."

To this department words seem more important today—their meaning and the exact use of them—than at any time in the history of the human race. I think they are being debased faster than ever before. Like money, they are counters of exchange, but with the difference that words are living tissue, sensitive organisms that require the most careful handling. When they are shoved in the slot like tokens on a bus, as if they were all stamped in the same mold, or when they are used, as in the instances cited by Mr. Orwell, to act like the inky effluvia of the squid, they become obscuring and destructive forces of great potency.

I SUSPECT that one of the first steps necessary to getting ourselves out of the mess that we are in is to become clear in our minds as to just what we mean by certain words ("democracy," for example) and to protest when we feel that they are loosely or inappropriately used. I think Mr. Orwell is altogether right when he assumes that "the present political chaos is connected with the decay of language," nor does it seem to me unreasonable that "one can probably bring about some improvement by starting at the verbal end."

Miss Pakuqian absent illness.

Boston College School of Social Work –
a two hour period for which I was
not prepared

Miss Book met me.
It was not a particularly satisfying
day. The academic rarified pressure.
Miss Palmigian absent
illness.

Miss Gosselin did not come - Capt Gouse day

Went to see Evelyn - and was rather miffed at crowd.

Miss Paluqian absent --- illness.

Came home on 5.54.

Miss Pahugnair
absent - illness

Annual Fall Conference of Supervisors - Greenfield

Drove from Lawrence to Greenfield

Miss Palugian absent --- illness.

Yom Kipper (Jewish Day of Atonement)

Annual Fall Conference of Supervisors of Adult Civic Education

Hotel Weldon · Greenfield

Plan of Cooperative Action for our Years Work.

Morning.

Greenfield to Lawrence.—

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1946

A very quiet day

At office.
Came home on 5.54
Mildred called at 5.15.

M.J.S in P.M.

Miss Garrity called.

Miss Paliqian returned to work.

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born at 11.

A rather disappointing meeting.
Among those present:
Miss Alpert, Mrs. Duckfield, Mrs Newman
Miss —— Polish worker met, Mrs Houghton
Miss Rowe, Miss Deane
Discussed ---- The Institute
The names from Nicolls.

Miss Eleanor J. Perry
47 Grinnell Street
Fall River
b. Sept 30. 1927. Somerset
recently employed by US as clerk typist at Naval station Newport -- at $1506.00. Willing to take temp work at Fall River. Will begin tomorrow.

Knocked the relay out 7 tooth so did not go to France Secretary Committee

Worked all P.M. and most of the evening on sending out letters to the possible victims of Institute.

Nell and I went to Hyde Park.

Attended meeting of Social Action Committee at 3 Jay Street.

Miss Wells is particularly eager to interest Conference in immigration

I promised to speak at business meeting of conference.

There are too many [illegible] of mine—
I'd've been [illegible] from [illegible] executioners,
and [illegible] made [illegible] to [illegible] so;
[illegible] always [illegible]
about them—, as a [illegible]
after [illegible], and
[illegible] use to
write [illegible]; [illegible] [illegible]
and [illegible] at the end
[illegible] poison, and [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
but I'd, nothing upon
and get a [illegible] Executioner

Donne, Devotions

Supervisor
2 nights in hotel

55.19
7.76
47.43

3314
11
3
0

7,76

Went to Father Ahern's dinner with Dorothy and Mildred

Found the dinner exceedingly dull.

Board meeting at 4
Mrs Truitt
The Commissioner
Mrs Frantzich
Mr Poirier

Spent the day at home -

Mrs Dooley's funeral in Rockford P M

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1946

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1946

Lunch - Evelyn Henry
at Stalter
2. Permanent Rita

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1946

Institute Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Nesbit
It turned out better than I hoped
The room was ready. The day
was terribly hot and heavy
but the crowd was enthusiastic
and Evelyn was good.

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

8 p Institute 3 WCA
Report to Fish

Lunch - Mallicken - with Pratt - Good but dull.

Speaks for Mrs Mills 4 7½ = Rather different

7:30 P 711 Lexington

Evelyn Kelsey at office P.M.

She left her ball.
It was a pleasant meeting.

Bill:

Evelyn Hensey

Expenses for Conference

Round trip Phila –	33.14
Hotel Statler	11.25
Meals	6.00
Taxi	2.25
Tips	2.25

Want to see Newbury St for Community Chest.

Mr. O'Connell - Administration and Finance re allocations

Mrs. McNair re Peabody
Mrs. McNair re Kanavaton

Rita

Election day

Tobin defeated: Bradford nd
Walsh " Lodge in.

Appt - Dr Edwards at 12 30
175:
otherwise OK.
Very bad toothache - -
went to Dr Farquahar.
left Office at 3= took 330
train

Appt at Dr. Farquhais at 11.20.
Took 12.10 train
Visited Laurence office am - I went down 11.20 returned 1.15.
Miss Pellegrini apparently figuring Mr Martin at her beck - bored in newspapers and interested only in politics.
After much effort I drew him into a discussion of the work.
Apparently no fears re examinations
Very hazy as to community activities
Did suggest that he contact Clubs - I assume he means semi social national Clubs.
No one at office at all until circa 10.50 when man - presumably a friend arrived.

Mrs. Lehman phoned
Worked late - took
7.30 buses.
Very noisy all
day.

Miss Spalding called up about
Evelyn Hersey's bill.

Miss Rowe called up re
Committee on Foreign Born.

Went to 200 Newbury St. for
Community Chest.

Dentist a.m. - Came in on 9.33 train

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1946

Monday, Nov. 11, 1946

Armistice Day

Holiday

Visited Worcester

Came back to office & worked

Visited Saltzman - took 10.15 bus down
Came home on 2

Daniel J. Donahue
346 Ames St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Education

St Patricks Grammar School
graduated - 1932.
Lawrence High School
graduated - 1936
Villanova College - 1 year
St. Anselm's College
graduated - 1941

Activities

Participated in Basketball &

Staff meeting -- 930

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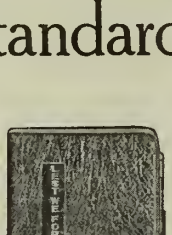

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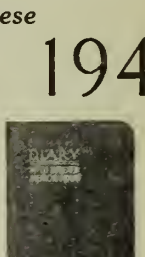

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Metropolitan Presides At Albanian Church

Metropolitan Benjamin, Archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church, pontificated yesterday at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Charles and Mount Vernon streets, at a mass marking the recognition of his canonical authority.

The Rev. Stavro Shkembi is pastor of the church, which has been an independent Albian parish for the past 14 years without constituted authority because of international politics.

Americans must forget nationalisms, the metropolitan told the congregation. He said the day was past when Americans could place so much emphasis on racial and political activities of their forebears.

During the mass the sub-diaconate was conferred on Philip W. Giffen of Arlington.

Dr. Verhoeff at 2:

Elizabeth Campbell
315.25 Peterson

Perkins Bldg
259 E. Wells St
Milwaukee 2
Wisconsin

Dr. Farquahar at 8.30

Election day.

Voted for J.R for school committee but he lost

M

lunched with Michael.

D.A.R. Head Against - Immigration Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, came out today against President Truman's proposal to admit displaced Europeans into this country. "This is not the time to change the present quota system," she said. "Until our housing problem has been solved, until our problems of food and clothing and house furnishings have been met, we should see that present immigration laws are not changed, but are strictly enforced."

Board meeting at 4.

Mrs. White

Mr. Poirier

Mrs. Frohock.

The Commissioner telephoned a message that he was unable to come.

Nothing heard from Mr L or Mr B.

Meeting of Executive Committee State House Employees Assn 6 P. m. Got 10[50] train home

Miss Blackwell called.

Meeting of Volunteers at 3.

Sent telegram re Sally Chrisel to Helen Campbell.

Meeting of Committee on Foreign Born, at 11. Mr Murray L. Vane of HAS. Philadelphia, Penna spoke --- partly on DP problem and partly on his relationship with the C O of Justice and State

Lunched at Women's City Club with Mrs. Hayward et alii and she took me to speak to M.I.T. to a meeting of the Auxiliary Scientists Society re Mexico

Staff meeting at 9.15

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1946

Jimmie goes to Detroit on 3.25

Dr. Epstein 4
5.30 Rita

Thanksgiving Day

Holiday.
Had dinner at
Evelyn's.

Friday, Nov. 29, 1946

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1946

Mrs. Musmanno a
Mrs. Boardley a
Miss Paluqian a.
Miss Reynolds a

Very cold day
Office cold

Went to Monday Lunch Club --- A Chinese student on China.

Mrs. Musmanno a
Mrs. Boardley
Miss Reynolds.

Very cold day - lunched with Michael

Went to Social Action
Committee meeting at
3 Joy Street.

Mrs. Musmanno a-

Mrs. Musmanno a[illegible]

Dr. Farquahar 8.30.
Came in on 10.19.

Mrs. Musmanno a. 9:30 staff meeting
Miss Lavoie left. ill.

Went to Worcester at 12
Left office 1.

Visited Mr. Carey. Brought addressed envelopes on budes.

Miss Jackyn takes qualifying examination.

Went to Worcester at 1. Showed he
Left office at 12. Friday.

Mrs. Musmanno a.
Miss Lavoie ill.

Monday lunch ---- Mrs. Bhatt on India
excellent.

Meeting Committee on Foreign Born ← This showed be Dec 10.
Lunch Michael

9.30 Staff meeting

Dr. Farquahar at 8:30

Monday Lunch --- Miss Morton on Devestated France.

Bd. meeting
6 P. M. Union.

Those present - - - -
Mrs. White
The Commissioner
Mr. Poirier
Mrs. Frohock.
Mr. Martin
Mr. Carey
Mr. McInnes
Mr. Donahue
Miss Tattan
Miss Oconnor.

took 8.40 train

2.30. P.M. Y.W.C.A / Meeting F.E.P.C.

Citizenship Session at Legion Home Tomorrow to Help Non-Citizen Vets

Miss Elizabeth B. Lavoie, senior statistical clerk at the Boston headquarters of the Division of Immigration and Americanization, will render veterans of World War II assistance in filling out their citizenship papers, Wednesday, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the American Legion home, 329 Essex street.

The local Legion post has made provisions for the visit of Miss Lavoie to aid veterans of the recent war, who are not citizens, in the filing of their final citizenship papers in compliance with recently enacted federal laws.

A veteran who is a non-citizen and who served in the armed forces of the United States prior to Oct. 28, 1945, is entitled to special consideration under the act, for they may file final citizenship papers without first being required to file the so-called "first papers." Such non-citizen veterans have until Dec. 31 of this year to file such applications.

Veterans wishing to take advantage of this opportunity afforded by the local Legion post must bring with them their original discharge paper or a photostatic copy, and a fingerprint card. There is no fee for the assistance being given by Miss Lavoie and special attention will be paid to unusual cases. M. J. Sullivan, post Americanization officer, will also be in attendance to assist prospective new citizens.

Meeting at 2:30
Dist. Immig
Agents

Dept party - evening =

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Dentist im. inlay

Mildred----

OC left office at. 1.45 ll

Am. OC absent ill.
M. M. in charge.

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1946

Christmas Day

Holiday

M. M. ~~absent ill~~. in charge
OC absent ill

DC absent el

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1946

O'C. absent ill.

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1946

DC absent all

Memoranda

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Name	Total Sick Leave Credit. 6/30/46	Item Absence to 6/30/45	Absence a 5/31/46.	Total Sick Leave 5/31/46	Receipts Net Credit	Payments Net Debit
A. Benincasa	62½	35	7½	42½	20	
M. Buckley	47½	5	8	13	34½	
C Esposito	240	28½	2	30½	209½	
J. Goldsmith	9⅜	–	2	2	7¾	
C. Jackson	176¼	26	5	31	145½	
E. Lavoie	40¾	–	3	3	37¾	
F. Levy	432	293⅓	4	297⅓	134⅔	
E Long	41½	8	6½	14½	26¾	
J. McInnis	346	182½	5	187½	158½	
M. Meyer	6	–	3	3	3	
M Musmanno	265½	131	134½	265½	–	
O'Neil Chotkevitz	50	–	–	–	50	
A O'Connor	420	226	2	228	192	
O'Neil	229	36¼	–	36¼	192¾	
Pelligrain	46¼	13	12	25	21½	
Pelligrino	60	12	1	13	47	
Reynolds	50	31	9⅓	40⅓	9⅔	
Tatton	389	89	–	89	300	
Wilkins	43¾				43¾	

January Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

February Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

March Cash Account

Date	*Item*	*Receipts*	*Payments*

April Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

May Cash Account

Date	*Item*	*Receipts*	*Payments*

June Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

July Cash Account

Date	*Item*	*Receipts*	*Payments*

August Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

September Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

October Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

November Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

December Cash Account

Date	*Item*	*Receipts*	*Payments*

Recapitulation

	Receipts	Payments
January		
February		
March		
April		
May		
June		
July		
August		
September		
October		
November		
December		

Memoranda

Date	*Item*	*Receipts*	*Payments*

Memoranda

Date	Item	Receipts	Payment

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Public holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, March 30, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Oct. 18, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Arbor Day, Feb. 14 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Inauguration Day, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, primary and gen. elections, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec 25.

IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 15, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KENTUCKY—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

LOUISIANA—Jan. 1, 8 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi Gras in New Orleans, etc., Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Aug 30, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25 and Sat. p.m.

MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, state election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar 25, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m. in certain localities.

MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, June 17, (local), July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election days, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election days, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, primary election, Oct. 12 and 31, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Saturdays, July and August are bank holidays.

NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Easter Monday, April 12, May 10, 20 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct 12, gen. elec., (p.m.), Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.

OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Primary Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 14, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general elcction, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.

PORTO RICO—Jan. 1 and 6, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, Apr. 16, May 30, July 4, 17, 25 and 27, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 19, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 4 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general elcction, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 4 and 13, Labor Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

TEXAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mar. 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4 and 24, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 20, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general and special election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general elcction, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

1947 COMMERCIAL CALENDAR 1947

JANUARY

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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5 5	**6** 6	**7** 7	**8** 8	**9** 9	**10** 10	**11** 11
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19 19	**20** 20	**21** 21	**22** 22	**23** 23	**24** 24	**25** 25
26 26	**27** 27	**28** 28	**29** 29	**30** 30	**31** 31	.....

FEBRUARY

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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2 33	**3** 34	**4** 35	**5** 36	**6** 37	**7** 38	**8** 39
9 40	**10** 41	**11** 42	**12** 43	**13** 44	**14** 45	**15** 46
16 47	**17** 48	**18** 49	**19** 50	**20** 51	**21** 52	**22** 53
23 54	**24** 55	**25** 56	**26** 57	**27** 58	**28** 59	.....

MARCH

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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2 61	**3** 62	**4** 63	**5** 64	**6** 65	**7** 66	**8** 67
9 68	**10** 69	**11** 70	**12** 71	**13** 72	**14** 73	**15** 74
16 75	**17** 76	**18** 77	**19** 78	**20** 79	**21** 80	**22** 81
23 82	**24** 83	**25** 84	**26** 85	**27** 86	**28** 87	**29** 88
30 89	**31** 90	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

APRIL

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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6 96	**7** 97	**8** 98	**9** 99	**10** 100	**11** 101	**12** 102
13 103	**14** 104	**15** 105	**16** 106	**17** 107	**18** 108	**19** 109
20 110	**21** 111	**22** 112	**23** 113	**24** 114	**25** 115	**26** 116
27 117	**28** 118	**29** 119	**30** 120	.....	.....	.....

MAY

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
.....	.....	.....	.....	**1** 121	**2** 122	**3** 123
4 124	**5** 125	**6** 126	**7** 127	**8** 128	**9** 129	**10** 130
11 131	**12** 132	**13** 133	**14** 134	**15** 135	**16** 136	**17** 137
18 138	**19** 139	**20** 140	**21** 141	**22** 142	**23** 143	**24** 144
25 145	**26** 146	**27** 147	**28** 148	**29** 149	**30** 150	**31** 151

JUNE

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
1 152	**2** 153	**3** 154	**4** 155	**5** 156	**6** 157	**7** 158
8 159	**9** 160	**10** 161	**11** 162	**12** 163	**13** 164	**14** 165
15 166	**16** 167	**17** 168	**18** 169	**19** 170	**20** 171	**21** 172
22 173	**23** 174	**24** 175	**25** 176	**26** 177	**27** 178	**28** 179
29 180	**30** 181	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

JULY

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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6 187	**7** 188	**8** 189	**9** 190	**10** 191	**11** 192	**12** 193
13 194	**14** 195	**15** 196	**16** 197	**17** 198	**18** 199	**19** 200
20 201	**21** 202	**22** 203	**23** 204	**24** 205	**25** 206	**26** 207
27 208	**28** 209	**29** 210	**30** 211	**31** 212	.....	.....

AUGUST

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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3 215	**4** 216	**5** 217	**6** 218	**7** 219	**8** 220	**9** 221
10 222	**11** 223	**12** 224	**13** 225	**14** 226	**15** 227	**16** 228
17 229	**18** 230	**19** 231	**20** 232	**21** 233	**22** 234	**23** 235
24 236	**25** 237	**26** 238	**27** 239	**28** 240	**29** 241	**30** 242
31 243	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

SEPTEMBER

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
.....	**1** 244	**2** 245	**3** 246	**4** 247	**5** 248	**6** 249
7 250	**8** 251	**9** 252	**10** 253	**11** 254	**12** 255	**13** 256
14 257	**15** 258	**16** 259	**17** 260	**18** 261	**19** 262	**20** 263
21 264	**22** 265	**23** 266	**24** 267	**25** 268	**26** 269	**27** 270
28 271	**29** 272	**30** 273	.....	.....	.....	.....

OCTOBER

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
.....	.....	.....	**1** 274	**2** 275	**3** 276	**4** 277
5 278	**6** 279	**7** 280	**8** 281	**9** 282	**10** 283	**11** 284
12 285	**13** 286	**14** 287	**15** 288	**16** 289	**17** 290	**18** 291
19 292	**20** 293	**21** 294	**22** 295	**23** 296	**24** 297	**25** 298
26 299	**27** 300	**28** 301	**29** 302	**30** 303	**31** 304	.....

NOVEMBER

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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2 306	**3** 307	**4** 308	**5** 309	**6** 310	**7** 311	**8** 312
9 313	**10** 314	**11** 315	**12** 316	**13** 317	**14** 318	**15** 319
16 320	**17** 321	**18** 322	**19** 323	**20** 324	**21** 325	**22** 326
23 327	**24** 328	**25** 329	**26** 330	**27** 331	**28** 332	**29** 333
30 334	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

DECEMBER

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
.....	**1** 335	**2** 336	**3** 337	**4** 338	**5** 339	**6** 340
7 341	**8** 342	**9** 343	**10** 344	**11** 345	**12** 346	**13** 347
14 348	**15** 349	**16** 350	**17** 351	**18** 352	**19** 353	**20** 354
21 355	**22** 356	**23** 357	**24** 358	**25** 359	**26** 360	**27** 361
28 362	**29** 363	**30** 364	**31** 365	.....	.....	.....